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WOULD MORTGAGE FUTURE INCOME OF THE FORESTS

Article by Bureau Chief Advocates Plan to Stimulate Agricultural Development.

The secretary of agriculture's plan to anticipate future receipts from the nathe end, and confident of the outcome. tional forests by securing an advance says Count Adrien Lannes de Montebello of money from Congress for the con-struction of roads, trails, bridges, and hostilities given to the Associated Press. other public works would stimulate agri- Count de Montebello, a recognized au cultural development and would relieve thority on military affairs, was one of many struggling communities from their the strongest advocates of the three present burdens of taxation, says an article contributed by the chief of the forest service to the department of agriculture year book, just issued. This policy, says the article, would apply mittee on military affairs of the Chamexclusively in those counties where there ber of Deputies. His grandfather was is a considerable area of national forest Marshal Lannes, at whose death on the land so located that the forest re-battlefield of Essling, Napoleon is said sources can not now be marketed, al- to have wept. though later they will yield a large revenue. It would fully meet the local difficulties arising from the fact that the national forests are not subject to taxation, would aid in the protection and development of the forest resources, and would remove the one barrier which in a few places prevents farmers from immediately enjoying the benefits of the national forests.

Millions of acres of farm land are today undeveloped because of a lack of good roads. In opening any new country road building constitutes a hard problem for the settlers. At first, while the settler is struggling to erect his home and farm buildings and to clear his land, he usually can not afford to pay high taxes or otherwise contribute toward the expense of road building. The national forests comprise the remotest and least settled regions of the country. In many cases farming in these localities is still pioneering, under as difficult conditions as have ever existed in the United States. One of the principal reasons for the failure to develop the large acres of excellent agricultural land which lie near the forests in the lack of roads.

The government is trying to meet this problem in two ways, first by publie improvements being made on the national foresat, and second by the direct contribution to the counties of a share in the forest receipts. Up to date the forest service has constructed on the forests more than 2,300 miles of roads, 21,000 miles of trails, nearly 600 bridges. and 18,000 miles of telephone lines. Every one of these improvements benefits settlers and runchers. In addition, there is appropriated annually for the use of the counties in which the national for ests lie 25 per cent of the gross receipts from timber sales and other sources, to be used for road and school purposes Some of the individual forests are bringing in over \$100,000 a year, and the bus inces of the entire national forest system is increasing so that this direct con tribution to community upbuilding is rapidly growing. In fact, already a to-tal of nearly \$200,000 is obtained from the ferests every year for county road and school purposes.

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"The efficiency of any drug" says Dr. C. P. Robbins. "Is known to us by the results we obtain from its use. If we are able to control paint and disease by means of any proparation, we certainly are warranted in its use. One of the principal symptoms of all diseases is pain, and this is what the patient most often applies to us for, i. e. something to refleve his pain. If we can arrest this promptly, the patient is most limite to trust in in for the other remedies which will offer in ment approximate our. One remedy which I have used largely to top principle is Amirical Ended. a permanent cure. One permedy which I have seed languig in top principles is Austrannia Tablete. Many and varied are their uses. I have just them to the test on theny encastion, and have never been disapported. I found them especially valuable for headanhes of malarial origin, where quinting was being taken. They appear to prevent the bad after effects of the nations. Authorities had after effects of the nations. Authorities the first property of the prevent the bad after effects of the nations. Authorities from the property of the prop fally for women subject to particult certain set. Two Anti-hammits Tablets give must release and in education time the pastern bits to an about the so an about as usual." These paliets y be distanted at all draggists. Ask for Tablets. They are also non-redied for daches, neuralight and all pairs.

WAR REVIEWED AT END OF YEAR BY SLAUGHTER

Lord Grey Says Great Britain Has Never Been More Determined to Prosecute War to Honorable and Enduring Peace Based on Liberty

GERMANS THINK SAC-RIFICE WORTH COST

Russia Will Fight Because the Enemy Is Strong and Cruel-The French Report Their Army to Be in Better Form Now Than at Any Time

he British minister for foreign affairs, has given the following authorized statenent to the Associated Press:

"I have been asked to send a message to the United States of America at the end of the first year of the

"The reasons which led Great Britain to declare war and the ideals for which she is fighting have been fre-quently set forth. They are fully understood in America. I do not feel therefore, there is any need to repeat them now. I am quite contented to leave the rights and wrongs of the causes and conduct of the war to the judgment of the American people.

"The United Kingdom, and the entire empire, together with their gallant allies, have never been more determined than they are to-day to prosecute this war to a successful conclusion which will result in honorable and enduring peace based on lib-erty, and not burdensome militar-

The French Veiwpoint.

Paris, July 31.-A year of war finds "France is fit to continue the struggle to

His review of the war follows:

"France was not expecting war, and her preparations therefore were less complete than those of her adversaries, who, knowing their intentions, had accumulated an immense supply of fighting material and disposed of their troops in such a manner as to strike the most powerful blow of which they were capable.

"Germany threw against Belgium and France 52 army corps, or almost her entire military force as mobilized in August. Under the impact of the German advance the French armies, with their British allies, suffered initial reverses and great losses, especially in the battle of Charleroi, While the French armies were in retreat a national ministry was formed and the civil population of France organized for war. The French and British armies stood on the line of the Marne from a point near Paris to the eastern frontier of France. They received the shock of more than 1,200,000 German troops, and defeated them with somewhat inferior forces. The Germans were outled and outfought in a vast general action over a line of more than 120

"The French troops were too exhausted by their 15 days of marching and fighting to make their victory decisive. The Germans checked their retreat upon the line of the Aisne, and had sufficient time to dig The battle of the Aisne developed by the Germans endeavoring to turn our left and by the simultaneous French effort to turn the Ger-

mun right. "This contest resulted in a race for the sea in the obstinate two months' battle along the Yeer in October and The Germans again failed and finally gave up that part of their offensive on account of their terrific losses.

of the Marne, though forming no part of the battle front of what has been called the buttle of the Marne, were the operations in the Argonne, the Woevre and the Grand Couronne de Nancy. The army of the German erowa prince, marching on Verdan, and the army of Crown Prince Rupprocht of Bavaria, marching on Nuney, both were defeated in some of the bloodiest engagements of the en-

"The ultimate result of these defeats was the liberation of that part of the ancient province of Lorraine left to France after 1870 from the eccupation of the German army, The German ferrou had penetrated 15 or 18 miles. They were not only driven out before the first of November, but since then the French have invaded upper Aleson, of which they now hold a considerable part. This country, taken from France in the war of 1879-71, has been reorganized and is under control of a civil goverrorest, which restored the actual

and judicial system of France. "From the bettle of Charlern to the end of the first year of the war the Germans achieved no successes on the washers bartlefront eave the slight advance at Soussess during the

floods of the river Aisne, the advance at Ypres, partially lost afterwards, at the time of the first attack, with

the assistance of asphyxiating gas. "The successes of the allies since the battle of the Marne are in the recapture of Thann, Steinbach, Hartsmans-Weilerkopf, Metzeral, La Fontenelle, together with considerable territory, in the Alsatian Vosges; the capture of an entire German position in the forest of Le Pretre, along the wedge the Germans are still holding in the French lines at St. Mihiel; an advance of a mile along a front of ten miles at Beausejour, in the Champagne country; the capture of Neuve Chapelle by the British, the capture of Notre Dame

de Lorette, Carency, and Neuville St. Vaast, and an advance of two to three miles along a front about seven miles north from Arras by the French, and the clearing of the left bank of the Yser of the enemy by the Belgian army,
"Never since the war began has

the French army been so fit to continue it to a triumphant conclusion as to-day. We have not only carried on the war with success during the year but we have accumulated immense reserves of every necessity for continuing the war until it has been won. Our reserve troops in depots and under training are relatively greater than those of the Germans. The army is absolutely confident. The people, behind the army to a

man, are equally so.
"The French people, through no fault of theirs, have suffered and are suffering to-day, but they are equal to every hardship, every effort necessary to drive the war to a final vic-

War May Last for Years. Petrograd, July 31.—The following statement concerning the conclusion of he first year of the war was prepared London, July 31.-Sir Edward Grey, for the Associated Press by M. Polivanoff, Russian minister of war:

> "My opinion in a few wards, after one year's duration of this war, unprecedented in the world's annals, is as follows:

'The enemy is strong and cruel, and that is the very reason why Russia and her heroic allies must continue the war-should it last for several years-until the enemy is completely crushed. (Signed)

"Alexei Andreievitch Polivanoff, "Minister of War."

Germans Are Confident. Berlin, July 31 .- Major Ernest Moraht, he military correspondent of the Ber-

liner Tageblatt, reviewing the 12 months

of the war, for the Associated Press, "A year ago a coalition with a powerful numerical superiority de clared war on Austria-Hungary and Germany. The hostile countries have a far larger population than have the

two central powers and their com-bined armies originally outnumbered those of the latter. The central states, however, have known how to improve this difficult situation by alternately taking the offensive and defensive on the western and eastern fronts. "In the west the German armies in

a rapid, triumphant advance carried their standards within 50 miles of Paris and have kept them flying there since mid-September. Even though the right and left wings of our wide-flung battlefront in France and Belgium have been bent back since then (because there was no other method for the time being of counter-acting the numerical superiority of the British, French and Belgians) still we hold the positions fortified during the nine months, firmly in our hands, so that almost all of Belgium and the northwestern departments of France have been oc-

cupied by the troops of Germany. "In the east the Austro-German armies first held up the Russian millions on the Galician frontiers and then were forced to retire before a manifold numerical superiority, to intrench themselves on the crest of the Carpathians and to beat back until May 1 the Russian assaults with heavy losses. Meanwhile Field Marshal von Hindenburg in east Prussia was able to destroy several large Russian armies and free east Prussia; to occupy conjointly with Austrian troops Poland almost to the Vistula river and in the northeast to carry the war into the Russian prov-

While the positions in the war in the west continue to surge to and fro and three great attempts made to break through our lines in the winter, spring and summer were repulsed with awful losses to our enemies, the German and Austro-Hungarian armies on May I launched a great offensive against the Russian

ain armies in Galicia. "In a series of battles and under constant pursuit, the Russians were hunted out of 43,740 square miles of Galicia, their principal force was severed at several places and they were driven eastward and northward,

"The buttles in the west have cut so deeply into the French strength that now 18-year-old lads must bear arms. Great Britain's original army has been destroyed and only enough substitutes can be raised to hold a 44-mile front in Belgium. The British losses, particularly those of officers, have been very heavy. The army of 3,000,000 men which Lord Kitchener promised six months ago has not yet appeared and our opponexts in the west never again will be able to raise superior forces to expel the Germans from the country.

"The action in the Dardanelles which has been in progress for months against the Turks shows reswitz for the British and French only in great losses of men, ships and war supplies of all kinds. The Turkish army steadily is improving in numbers and quality. The Turkish fortifications are quite as strong as they were at the outset. The prospects





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of the attackers reaching Constantinople, therefore, have vanished and since none of the Balkan states are willing to enter the Anglo-French service and since the Russian army which should have participated from Odessa has been destroyed in Galicia, it is difficult to see any chances for France and Great Britain. "Should Italy send an army to the

Dardanelles, it will find a superior Turkish army ready to receive her. Italy, after conducting mobilization secretly for nine months, entered the field against Austria-Hungary at the end of May. An Italian army 1,000,-000 men strong has been attempting for two months to sweep over the fortified Austrian passes and to cross the Isonzo river, behind which the Austro-Hungarian defensive army occupies strong positions. All the attempts of the Italians up to the present have been unsuccessful. The cost of the attackers has been hundreds of thousands in dead and wounded. Austria-Hungary grows stronger day by day and although its valuant struggle is a difficult one against Italian superiority in numbers, it will be able to bar the way to the coastland and to Trieste and Tyrol.

"Meanwhile, Italy has lost her enentire colony at Tripoli to the Arabs and apparently is about to declare war on Turkey.

"The Serbian army, after great losses in the winter, has undertaken no military operations, being content to guard the frontiers of its country on which there no longer is an Austro-Hungarian army.

'The other Balkan states are about to decide which side they shall take in the war. Since Russia's forces have been driven back and badly beaten and a German and Austro-Hungarian army has been arrayed near the frontier of Roumania, Bulgaria has come to an understanding with Turkey, and Greece remains the opponent of Italy, and an increase in the number of our enemies under control of the entente allies no longer is to be anticipated by Austria-

"The Germans have every reason, therefore, at the end of the first year of the war to consider their sacrifices in blood and treasure have been a continuance of the war. Our nation still possesses determination to conquer and to make the necessary sacrifice. Our supplies of war material are assured by efficient organizations. Our finances are far from exhausted and there is no lack of provisions. Our fleet, despite a few losses among the cruisers, is ready to be thrown into the struggle at the proper moment and in full strength and our submarines in all the seas are the dread of our enemies. Thus their offensive has changed to a defensive and the prospects of eventual victory for the central powers is materially increased."

CANADA LOWERS VOL-UNTEER'S STANDARD

Recruits Whit Not Now Be Rejected for Minor Physical Defects-Two Inches Off Height Minimum.

Ottawa, Ont., July 31 .- A new pelicy respecting recruits it was announced yesterday has been adopted by the Canadian militia authorities. Hereafter men with poor teeth and other minor physical defects will not be rejected, but will be accepted and sent to dental and surgical depots for repairs, after which they will be treated and sent to Europe. measurements will be taken if the aurgeons are of the opinion that training will give them the proper chest size. It is estimated that 15,000 men more than have been enrolled would have gone from Canada, if these regulations had been in force a year ago.

ANOTHER U-BOAT VICTIM.

Crew of the Young Percy Saved When ency Trawler Sinks.

London, July 31.-The trawler Young London, July 31.—The trawler Young of powdered sugar, into a copful of cold, Percy was sunk by a German submarine cooked rice, sersoned with salt; flavor yesterday. The erew was saved.

Too Many Girls Lack Self-Confidence, In the August Woman's Home Companion, Anne Bryan McCall writes a Tower Room Talk" entitled "Valuable Vanity" in which she mays that pretty lother and gentle pleasures, if reasonably indulged in, are beneficial. Of girls who lack self-confidence. Miss McCall writes in part as follows:

"There come to me here in the tower room so many letters from girls who need, it seems to me, more vanity in their clothes; girls who, to use an old and telling expression, are 'out-of-consoit' of themselves; girls who have no self-confidence; girls who admire the gifts and accomplishments of others, end seem unable to discover any in their own natures, who are shy, self-distrustful, and whose lives largely for this renson lack force and power. What most of us seed is to trust ourselves more and to reorgnize that whatever will add to a genuine and slacers trust in corrector is valuable?

Home and Household.

Keep a small dish of charcoal in your and wholesome.

When making pudding sauce, mix sugar with flour before adding water, to avoid any lumps.

much more tender. One or two sprouting onions planted in

butter. Then pat it together, drain off once. the buttermilk, and wash the butter in

Equal parts of sweet or olive oil and ime water make the very best household remedy for scalds and burns. Bottles and glass jars that have held milk should have the sweetening process of will sweeten drains, soften hard water, and when stronger alkalies have failed entirely to take out grease spots, you will find the lime water effective.

and results in a dainty pat of butter.

The Use of Water Glass.

Perhaps you have already put down glass needed and how big a crock is necssary may not be amiss.

For the average family a five-gallon jar is an excellent size. It will hold 161/4 dozen average-sized eggs. If you want more, consult the table for the additional apacity needed.

The best results in keeping eggs obtained with water glass are from a soluwater are used to one of water glass. this a plain boiled custard and serve very The concentrated water glass costs at retail about 15 cents a pint.

The figures in the last column of the table are for the solution, and to get the amount of concentrated water glass you will need, divide those figures by 10. The cost is about one and one-half cents

Size of	*****			Water	unt o
Container	Will	ho!d			stion .
I gallon	40	eggs.	00000000	354	pint
2 gallon	80	eggs.	00000	. 71/4	pint
3 gallon	120	eggs.		.10%	pinta
4 gallon					
5 gallon	200	eggs.	001404036	.18	pint
10 gallon	400	eggs.	***	.36	pint

been successfully kept for three years in at the end of that time. Eggs which have been newly laid and

re infertile will seldom disappoint you, but attempts to keep them over one year are not advisable.

Hot Weather Recipes.

days seem to be frozen recipes. A freezer is more in use than a stove. Here

pulp and juice of watermeion, and to ing are his rules for living to be 100: firm manufacturing the virus, and other every quart add one cup of sugar and "Go to bed early and get up early." the juice of a lemon. Put in freezer, and when half frozen add whites of two eggs beaten to a froth and continue freez-

Current Ice Cream-Sweeten one quara of cream with three-fourths cup of sugar, add one egg beaten and cook for 25 min utes in a double boiler. Cool, add two teaspoonfuls vanilla and one pint of one hour; press through a sieve, removing all seeds. Freeze slightly, add the current juice and finish freezing. Serve with tiny squares of sponge cake.

Orange Water Ice-Add a tablespoor of gelatine to one-fourth pint of water; let it stand 20 minutes and add half a pint of boiling water; stir until dissolved and add four ounces of powdered sugar the strained juice of six oranges, and cold water enough to make a full quart in all; stir until the sugar is dis- not harm one, but must not be eaten oculation took place subsequent to the solved, pour into the freezing can, and too often, when partly frozen add whites of two "Eat ni eggs beaten in a froth and finish freez-

Raspberry Shebet-Soften one tablespoonful of gelatine in one-half cup of old water; add one and one-half cups Walk a great deal. Two inches have been taken off the size of boiling water and one cup of sugar, standard, and men below size in chest stir until dissolved, chill, add pint of ruspherry juice and the strained juice of two lemons; reeze.

Honey Movese-Best the yolks of four eggs and stir in gradually a cupful of strained clover honey; heat slowly until thick, stirring constantly; remove from the fire and when cool add the stifflybeaten whites of four eggs and a pint of whipped cream; blend all together and pack in a freezer; freeze without stirring until it is stiffened to the proper consist-

Frozen Rice-Feld a pint of whipped ream, beaten with four tablespoonfuts



with orange extract and pack into a mold; pack in ice and salt for four hours; turn out, and serve with fresh fruit and ANTISEPHE whipped cream.

Uses for Raspberries.

Red Raspberry Jam, No. 1-Allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Put the berries on alone and boil for half an hour, stirring hard ice chest and it will always smell sweet and often. Dip out the superfluous juice, add the sugar and cook 20 minutes long-

er. Put in jars or glasses. Red Raspberry Jam, No. 2-To every pound of raspberries allow a pound of sugar, and to whatever proportion of raspberries used allow one-fourth weight of currants. Wash and strain currants In making a plain omelet it is better and cook juice with the sugar about 20 minutes. Then add the raspberries whole, simmering together 25 minutes.

Bottle and seal at once. Red Raspberry Jam, No. 3-Weigh ber large flower pot will provide seasoning ries and simmer without water till reor a little green for salad by clipping the young shoots whenever needed. duced one-third, when add gradually as many pounds of heated sugar as there were berries (original weight). As soon If there is much sour cream on hand as sugar is melted thoroughly and has ut it in an egg beater and whip it into boiled up once, place in jars and seal at

Raspberry Parfait-With a silver spoor running cold water until it is sweet and mash a quart of red raspberries and stir fresh. Salt to taste. This takes only 10 into them a pound of granulated sugar or 15 minutes and both saves the cream Set in a cold place for several hours while you soak half a box of gelatine in a half a pint of cool water. When the gelatine has soaked for two hours turn Prepared by TPE KINOX CO., Rutland, Vt. it into a saucepan, pour over it a cup ful of boiling water, and stir until dis solved. Rub the berries and sugar through a fine colander into the dissolved lime water for a final rinsing out. It geletine, and again set it in a cold place for an hour or two. Meanwhile, beat a pint of sweet cream stiff. (This will Cases Developing After Vaccination Due make about a quart of whipped cream.) When the gelatine mixture is cold, beat

into a freezer and freeze. Raspberry Float-Mash two quarts of berries and strain off the juice. Sweeten this and add it to a pint of very rich your eggs for next winter, but if not a cream. Whip the whites of four eggs few figures as to the amount of water stiff with six tablespoonfuls of powdered glass needed and how big a crock is nec-Put the pink cream in the bottom of glass bowl and heap the raspberry me-

deep glass dish with thin slices of sponge cake. Squeeze over it a little raspherry juice and cover with a thick layer of whole sweetened red raspberries. Over tion made up of one part of water glass this another layer of the cake and anand nine parts of water, though eggs will other of the raspberries until the dish is keep very well if as much as 12 parts of filled three-quarters full. Pour over all ulation of the manufacture and sale of

> Raspberry Ice-Make by mixing one quart of red raspberries with one pound 000,000 persons and in not a single inof sugar, the juice of an orange and lem-on, letting stand an hour, straining, add-li established. Monkeys, which are susing a quart of water and freezing.

Raspberry Dumplings-Make a dough per dozen eggs; and water glass may be of a quart of flour sifted with a half taminated with tetanus spores. re-used if warmed and filtered through teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls developing "takes" the remained absoabsorbent cotton. The figures that fol. of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of lutely free from symptoms of tetanus. low are adapted from an experiment conducted by George A. Olson of the Wash- milk. Roll this dough out and cut into pigs, equally susceptible to the disease, ington experiment station, and apply to pieces about five inches square. In the with similar results. for half an hour.

and bake till a pale brown, when pour of tetanus, of the 8 occurring during into it the stiff-beaten white of four that time, was traceable to the 585,000 been successfully kept for three years in eggs, then, slowly, a cup of sugar, and vaccinations performed. water-glass and were in good condition last a quart of berries. Bake in moderate oven .- Albany Times-Union.

Dorothy Dexter.

How to Live to the Age of 100.

The most popular recipes these hot zine appears an article about Henry F. but upon investigation they were found Swanback, the oldest Odd Fellow in not to be tetanus, or to be clearly at-America, who lives at the age of 100 at tributable to inflection through wounds. are a few which Barre housekeepers may Greenwood, Nebraska. Mr. Swanback These records comprise such data as was a boyhood friend of Bismarck's, the number of persons vaccinated, re-Watermelon Sherbet-Take the red His grandfather lived to be 117. Follow- sult and character of the operation, the

> "Never sleep in a heated room. "Keep fresh air in the sleeping room. "Sleep out of doors in summer-winter, too, if it can be arranged.

"Drink plenty of fresh water. "Use very little red liquor.

cream. Prepare currents by sprinkling "Smoke as often as you please, but it is estimgated from manufacturers' resugar over them. Let them stand for do not inhale the smoke, or blow it out ports that over 31,000,000 people were through the nostrils.

for man or woman to live alone. "Don't worry over anything. kills more people than disease

Be cheerful at all times.

"Eat plenty of fresh fish,

"Do not drink coffee. "Keep away from sweet stuff. It ceived by contamination of the vaccinaruins the stomach and kidneys.

"Follow these rules, and any normal measure there is not the slightest fear man, barring accidents, can live to be of the development of the disease. one hundred.

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the spelling class again, are you? Little Bobby-Yes.

Stern Parent-How did it happen? Little Bobby-I got too many as in issors.-Indianapolis Star.



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VACCINE VIRUS NOT CAUSE OF TETANUS

To Contamination Subsequent To Vaccination.

Interesting scientific studies dealing with the relation of tetanus to vaccinaion were recently completed by Director John F. Anderson of the hygienic laboratory, U. S. public health service. Dr. Anderson states that tetanus is never contracted through vaccine virus, and he presents evidence which goes to ringue high upon it. and he presents evidence which goes to Raspberry Trifle—Line the bottom of a prove that the limited number of authentic cases developing after inoculation have invariably been due to contamination of the wound subsquent to

vaccination. During the last 13 years the hygienic laboratory, charged by law with the regvaccines and serums, has examined spediffically for the organism of tetanus sufficient vaccine to vaccinate over 2,ceptible both to vaccination and tetanus, were inoculated with virus heavily con-Moreover the niddle of each of these squares put a laboratory in several instances fortubeaping tablespoonful of black raspber- nately secured the remaining samples of ies, sprinkle liberally with sugar, and vaccine supposed to have caused tetanus, turn over upon them the four corners of but examination by the most delicate the dough square, pinching them together tests failed to show contamination, conin the middle. Put in the oven and bake clusively proving that the infection was not contained therein. Records of the Black Raspherry Pudding-Line a pud- army and navy were investigated over fing dish with a sweet biscuit dough a period of 11 years. Not a single case

Since 1904, Anderson has kept ac-

urate records of all cases of tetanus which were supposed to be connected in any way with vaccination and has obtained data covering 41 instances, 29 of which ended fatally. This is a much In the "Interesting People" depart- smaller number than is commonly supment of the August American Maga- posed. Additional cases were reported, essential facts. In the majority of the 41 cases studied it was learned that many others were treated with the same lot if virus without had effects. This in itself suggests that the vaccine was not the causitive factor. Tests of the virus from the original packages failed to re-"As old age comes on take, each morn- veal the presence of the tetanus oring, a small wine glass of one-third ganisms and thus substantiates this conglycerin and two-thirds good whiskey, clusion. During the period mentioned, vaccinated. The investigator concludes If you are unfortunate enough to lose that if the virus was responsible infecyour wife, get another. It is not good tion would have been much more widespread. Dr. Anderson further shows Worry that under average conditions tetanus ills more people than disease. Idevelops within ten days from the re-"Keep an even temper at all times celpt of an injury or the time of inoculation. The fact that in the few "Keep the feet dry and the head recorded instances following vaccination it did not develop until nearly 21 days "Never cat meat. A little chicken will after the treatment indicates that in-

vaccination. The investigator concludes that where tetanus manifects itself infection is retion wound in the same manner as the "Take plenty of outdoor execuses infection of any other surgical wound, and that with the ordinary precautionary

Pills That Fitted.

Tommy-I want another box of these Stern Parent-So you are at the foot pills, like what I got for mother yester-

Druggist-Did your mother say they were good? Tommy-No, but they just fit my airgun.-Life,

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